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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. This document was received in use the language of physiology, of a weak, watery plasma of common-place in which floats a mucleus, dimly discernible, in the form of a paragraph on Southern elections having the same common-place character as the aforesaid plasma. This nucleus, however, contains a reference to the Thir couth, Fourcenth and Fifteenth Amendments

If our readers have studied our editorials of the last three weeks, they will readily understand what paragraph really means. It means that "the South obthese amendments in order that that power might be used exclusively for the support and profit of the Republican party North. Having unexpectedly failed in this, it is power, and the apparatus by which it was intended to operate, namely the negro vote, and then reduce the basis of Southern representation in Congress by basing it on the white population alone. There is sage; we spare our readers the nuelcus and plasma as partaking of the nauseating character of tepid milk and water, with a large predomi-

WILL IT WIN?

We have taken some pains in our recent issues to render clear to our readers the programme of the Rad- coming everywhere a propertyical party for the campaign of 1879-80; we now propose attempting some estimate of its chances for suc-

Their purpose, as we have shown, is to cut down the Southern reprequestion now is, Can they do it?

With the present Congress of the impossibility of carrying any constitutional amendment between now and next November. But this is the President-making Congress, and they want to go before the people with the question in the ensuing to cons der two questions:

this subject throughout the country? South shall lose half its representa-

tion in Congress. How are the facts, then? It is evident that the negroes are now under the influence of the Southern | programme win? It is inconceivwhites, as they were under that of able to us that it should. Not only the Northern Radical politicians, is it well known both North and and this is sufficient reason for the South that the negro vote is the latter to wish the negro vote abol- creature of the Republican party; though!" "Don't you pint that ished, and with it the present basis that it was not intended to be of representation in the South, but exercised independently of white is it sufficient to give them the control, though it was hoped the power to do so? That is a question | Bepublican party would permawhich depends upon the facts which | nently control it; not only is it no- is being formed up in districts No. they have to present to Northern torious that a solid South was con- 1 and 6, with Ed. Ross, Captain. voters; and what are they? To solidated expressly for their own That's right. Those districts are take their representations the negro purposes by the same party; that noted for their handsome men and vote is entirely set aside in the their frauds while in control of it fine horses, and Capt. Ross saw the South, or rather entirely absorbed were as a mountain to a mole-hill wrinkled front of grim visaged war by the Democratic politicians, who compared with anything the Radi- during the late "misunderstanddrive the n to the polls like sheep cals have since done, but the whole ing.' with Democratic tickets in their history of the last election goes to hands, or else surround the voting show that the people North as well places with a cordon of fire and as South have read, marked, learned slaughter to prevent their getting and inwardly digested all these there. At present the sole evidence things and can never be enlisted in for this allegation is the admitted the support of such a programme. fact that the negro no longer votes In the October elections it was tried, lough's reception in Washington the Radical ticket; but they are it failed and was abandoned. Messrs. going to have an investigation, and | Blaine and Hale tried in Maine the it will go hard with them but what sectional programme and intrigued they will do something with the and flirted with the soft money heroutrage mill, rusty as the old ma- esy, and were ignominiously de- at three o'clock Tuesday night. chine has become. Investigation feated. They there learned wisdom, Wednesday morning Blaine made will not, however, stop with the and, proceeding to Ohio and Pennproceedings in the Southern States; sylvania, abandoned the sectional it will go north, and it is our firm issue and gained votes on a hard conviction that it will find more money platform. Mr. Conkling there as a pretext for Congressional throughout the last session of Conintervention in the way of Radical gress and throughout the canvass of intimidation than in the South as last autumn was studiously silent

being the aggressors. these disturbances is from the Lou- made it solid and kept it so; they are of Dr. Drake is entitled to serious isiana correspondent of the New sick of the negro question, knowing consideration. York Herald, a paper which favors that the negro only commenced to

the election of Gen. Grant: be prosperous and respectable when the carpet-bagger retreated. Grant thus of the late reported outrages in different parts of the State, but so far only with pertial success. There scens, however, no doubt as to one point in both the Tensas and Cado difficulties; that in both of these the fight was opened by the negroes and was not begun on the part of the whites until several of their number had fallen. In Cado a mob of negroes had assembled within a radius of a mile of the polis, with arms in their hands, threatening to break up the election. The Commissioners of Election called upon the Sheriff to disperse the sheriff's posse were shot down. The negroes who were killed in the fight which followed were all armed. In Tensas partsh I learns, through Republican sources, that the difficulties originated first between a mounted company of whites who were returning

administration of Gov. Hampton has conciliated vast masses of the colored people, and it is only in one or two counties that his conciliatory policy has been set aside by turbulent and rash men acting in the name of the Democratic party, but the House of Representatives last as a general thing the election has been peaceable all over the State. ment. It consists, if we may In both these two States it is well known that, even before the last Presidential election, the allegiance of the relored voter to the Radical party had been shaken by the corruption and selfishness of the white

nucleolus or germinating spot a Union. Much has been said in 146,542. little more lucid than the rest of the Radical newspapers about this State, structure, and here we give it. In and we happen to have some detailed information about it which effectually disposes of some of the allegations. Thus the insignificant Republican vote in Vicksburg has The people of the former slave-holding States accepted these results, and gave, in every practicable form, assurances that the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, and the laws passed in pursuance thereof, should, in good fidth, be entereof, should, in good fidth, be entereof, should, in good fidth, be entereof, rigidity and impartially, in letter and spirit, to the end that the humblest citizen, spirit, to the end that the humblest citizen, spirit, to the end that the humblest citizen, the representative of the Vicksburg

Vicksburg is my district, and there the Badical leaders, white and black, openly supported me because of the appropriation I had obtained for Vicksburg, and because of my course on the Freedman's Bank question and my effort to obtain appropriation for the Alcorn (colored) University in my district. The whole people gave me a reception in Vicksburg, and the negroes, not satisfied with this, gave me a separate reception in the support of the university of the manufacture of the tuninel, on Cumberland mountain. Here every conductor and brake-isfied with this, gave me a separate reception which inappended on the Chattanooga railroad Sunday morning:

If there is any place on the Chattanooga railroad Sunday morning:

ublication, and we have taken the liberty to print it without the General's permission as a vivid contrast litical power" by means of to the bulldozed condition of Mississippi as represented in the New York Tribune and Senator Blaine's

of intimidation have been made. It was stated that in the Norfolk District persons preferring charges of intimidation before the Federal Commissioners were themselves put in jail. Mr. Goode, representative of that district, denies all this positively and states that no the nucleolus of the President's Mes- arrests have been made on either side nor any complaint made. The only arrests actually made were for a riot at Hempsville at night, after the election was over. Failure to pay the poll tax, however, disabled many voters black and white, more the blacks than among the whites.

holder, and as he does so he opens are identical with those of his white fellow-eitizens and not with those of a faction which has no use for the South except to plunder it. We sentation in Congress to the rate of have said nothing of Tennessee in the white population alone, on the the above sketch because our readpretext that the negro vote is made ers know all about it and would null by the intimidation exercised laugh at an elaborate refutation of by the whites at elections. The the idea that the negroes in this county voted under intimidation. That some of them were bribed we course it is impossible, they have no do not doubt, but the preponderance

The truth is that the negro is be-

the preponderance of bribery ex-That is their case, and, as an offset, we have several thousand voters prevented voting and threat-Presidential election in the hope of ened with imprisonment in New making that their policy after they York, employes in factories intimihave elected their Radical Presi- dated and placed under inquisitorial dent and recovered, as they hope, surveillance in Massachusetts and the Gracey House and you will be their majority in the next Congress. | Connecticut, fraudulent registration | astonished at the cheapness of his In estimating the possibility of their of years' standing in Pennsylvania, buggies. T ey were made by a carrying such a measure, we have not to mention the years of unlim- Cincinnati firm, a number of whose ited fraud aud oppression while the buggies have been sold here during How far do facts supply a pretext Radicals held sway in the South. the past year, giving entire satisfor such action? and, What is appa- And on no better pretext than this faction. rently the feeling of the people on it is unblushingly proposed that the

We repeat the question, will this

charged against the Democracy. on the money question, but rabid Our opinion in the premises prior on sectional strife, denouncing the to investigation may be stated as President without measure for abolfollows. (It is based upon careful ishing military rule in the South, fought by his regiment (the 2nd inquiries wherever we could get in- and it was only one week before the Tenn.) at Benton, N. C. Since the November election that he too In Louisiana the terrible pressure found himself on the wrong track, editor of an important work, the

short. Disturbances did take place Thank God, the people North and sires a position in the Library at The following in reference to they know that the Radical policy for re-election, if not, the candidacy and last but not least be prosperous and respectable when

It will never win! The people of the North have shown once and again that they are both just and generous, and this vulture-like appetite for putrid carrion is to them an object of loathing and disgust. The Radical programme will yet be changed again before the coming dearly as they love the sectional controversy, will have to abandon it again, for they are bound to play a winning game, and that will never

THE Nashville American says that "Marks' total vote is 89,018; Wight, 42,328; Edwards, 15,197. Marks' majority over Wight is 46,-In Mississippi the election was as 690, and over Wight and Edwards, peaceable as in any State of the 31, 494. Total vote for Governor,

The total vote cast for Governor in 1876 was 210,039, of whom Porter received 123,740; Dorsey B. Thomas, 73,695; Maney, 10,436, and Yardley,

Falling off in total vote of 1878, compared with that of 1876, 63,497.13

Railroad Accident.

The Nashville American of Tues. an accident which happened on the

On Sunday morning, while a freight train was passing through the tunnel, eleven cars broke loose from the nine cars that were with the engine, the train consisting of twenty cars in all, not counting the locomotive. Conductor Haley and brakeman Searcy applied the brakes, which, however, did not hold as well as could have been desired. The engineer did not miss the cars from the train until he got some distance from the grade, when, it is supposed, he checked up his speed, though it is said he was running then at the rate of about eighteen miles an hour, thinking at that rate of speed he would be able to keep out of the

THE rip, roaring, rantankerous ranche. The "doctor" no longer regales "Whiskey Chute" with his original bit of eloquence, which majority in either House, let alone of the vote they gave for the Inde- was as follows: "Take one packpendent candidates shows where age of the yerb; put it into a quart of whiskey and let it stand overof that lot of idiots."

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OUR attention has been called to the candidacy of Dr. E. L. Drake for the office of Librarian of the State Library at Nashville. Dr. D. was a soldier throughout the war, and was present at the last battle war he has been known as the pleting his "Annals" that he de-

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